## 16 ARRESTED IN ARMY RAINCOAT FRAUD CHARGES

Thirteen Firms Involved-Austrian Held as Go Between.

BRIBERY PLOT ALLEGED

Inferior Output and Traffic in Contracts Part of Accusation.

Sixteen directing officers of thirteen raincoat manufacturing concerns that have army contracts aggregating \$10,-000,000, were arrested last night in Manhattan and Brooklyn, charged with bribery or conspiracy to defraud the

also was arrested. He is charged with being the gobetween who used mysterious influences to procure allotments of raincoat contracts to manufacturers with whom he had a contingent fee interest.

and Flatiron buildings. He lived at 780 West End avenue and has a summer home at 312 Dickerson avenue, Edgemere, Queens. He is alleged to have caused raincoat war orders to go to manufacturers with whom he had as understanding that he was to have a percentage of the profits. In addition to his own commissions, he was alleged to have collected sums he said were

#### Defective Output Charged.

The manufacturers are accused not only of participation with Gouled in dealing in war contracts on a commis-sion basis in violation of a law passed to cope with evils that became flagrant during the civil war, but also with the foisting of defective garments on the

Bribery is believed to have been prevalent in these transactions. Terrorism was employed against inspectors of the Quartermaster's Department by men whose influence at Washington was strong enough to enable them to cause inspectors, who could not be seduced by money, to be discharged or transferred to other plants.

The men arrested with Gouled and the concerns of which they were the re-sponsible heads were the following: Joseph Wood, Joseph Sydeman and William Sydeman of the Sydeman Rub-

Company, University place. Charles and Benjamin Plottel, Plottel Raincoat Company, 153 West Twenty-Ralph Rosenthal, Hanover & Rosen

thal, 245 Seventh avenue.

Arthur Zittel, Automobile Raincoat
Company, Inc., 21 Washington place.
Louis Fried, 45 East Twelfth street.

8. Halpern, Interborough Raincoat
Company, 681 and 683 Broadway. P. Clamon, Manchester Waterproof Coat Company, 718 and \$21 Broadway, I. M. Halpern, National Cement Com-pany, 54 West Thirteenth street.

1115 Broadway. Morris Lesser & Stenge, 37 West Twentieth street. Joseph Pines Pines Rubber Company, 8 Thirty-ninth street, Brooklyn, H. Yellin, Eureka Rubber Company, College Point, Queens.

on Harris, Harris Ralpcoat House,

### To Be Arraigned To-day.

The acrest were made by men of the sew York bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice at the order of Houston Thompson, Assistant United of Houston Thompson, Assembly Pines, States Attorney-General. Except Pines, who was arrested in Brooklyn, all the who was arrested in Brooklyn, all the men were committed for the night, and be arraigned to-day before Samue M. Hitchcock, United States Commis

Joseph Pines, the accused manufacwho was arrested in Brooklyn, ssioner Relfschneider of the Eastern District. He was accused of trying to brithe an officer of the United States. The complaint was made by Charles L. Fuller, chief infector of the rubber division of the Quartermaster Department. Ball was fixed at \$5,000. Thompson's investigation dealt

with the raincoat phases of a nation-wide campaign against the commission evil in war contracts, which was or-dered in April, by Attorney-General iregory. The discoverey that hundreds of defective raincoats had been shipped the investigation to be started.

### Obtained Data in Raid.

Early in the investigation a raid was acturing concerns and much informan of value was obtained. The clues elphia and Washington, and eventually back to New York, where Gouled with two offices in buildings a few hunyards apart was discovered. Before meeting Gouled, the investioats who complained that they had been unable to win army contract though they had been the low bidders.

#### 1.440 TARS PLACED IN 2 WEEKS. Service Bureau of Shipping Board

Helps Merchant Marine. BOSTON, July 22 .- In the last two neks the free service bureau of the nited States Shipping Board has placed 1440 seamen in active service in the American merchant marine, it was an-

counced to-night. There are now 2,501 merchant marine epprentices in training and graduates are going into active service at the rate 00 a day. There are also 1,010 men the merchant marine officers' school.

#### SHIP REPORTED IN DISTRESS.

## of Nantucket Island.

NANTUCKET, July 22.—An sirplane lich landed at the east end of Nan-riket Island to-night and reported that eamship was in distress near Great and Shoals, about five miles away vessel was described as in need of ediate assistance, but the nature of injuries was not disclosed.

After requesting that the Navy Dealso to the nearest Coast Guard on the aviator again ascended. The crew of the Cuskata Coast Guard the assistance of

AMSTERDAM, July 22 .- Count von Hertling, the German Imperial Chan-

## The Nation's Honor Roll

|                              | ARMY. |            | eported | Total             |  |
|------------------------------|-------|------------|---------|-------------------|--|
| illed in action (including   |       |            | uly 22. | to date.<br>1,810 |  |
| ied of woundsied of disease  |       |            | 7       | 1,406             |  |
| ied of accident and other    |       |            | 12      | 5,829             |  |
| lissing in action (including |       | EAST COLOR |         | 610               |  |
| Day's totals                 |       |            |         | 10,893<br>es.)    |  |

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

GROUT, R. D., 200 West 86th 8t., New York. PATTERSON, D. W., Northfield, Vt. WALTON, W. N., Palatka, Fla.

BROWN, G. O., Philadeiphia, FARRELL, F. M., Stamberd, Conn. KNUTSON, W. S., Curlew, Idaho, LOVVORN, J. R., St. Louis, MAXIMOWICH, T., Russia, NORVICH, A., Russia,

NORVICH, A., Russia, POSEY, R. L., Greys Chapel, Ala, TUROVICH, J. D., 36 Suffolk St., No.

MISSING IN ACTION.

Privates.

REISER, W. H., 1141 Intervale ave., New

PRISONER.

lowed the pair broke up the bombing

Other Herole New Yorkers.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

dable explosions.

attack.

Plyler, W. H., Kershaw, S. C.

ammunition as well.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—This casualty STONE, B. E., Shrewsbury, Mass. THOMAS, L., 411 West 526 St. New Yor st was issued to-day : KILLED IN ACTION.

HOSKINS, L. C., Las Vegas, N. M. Privates. KOHLMEIER, G., Linn, Kan.
MACIEJEWSKI, J., Berlin, Wis.
NOWATNY, J., Wautoma, Wis.
PERRY, C. D., Dublin, Ga.
STEVES, N., Raquette Lake, N. Y.
SULLIVAN, P. J., 36 East 87th st., New
York TEAGUE, M. D., Gastenia, N. C. VERDOUKAS, G. J., Greece,

DIED FROM WOUNDS.

ALBERTS, G. S., 418 Ridgewood ave. Brooklyn.

Felix Gouled, a man of Austrian birth, discount of the product of DIED OF DISEASE.

McCUE, J., Columbus, O.
ODELL, K., Ruena Vist, Ark.
REX, A. S., Philadelphia, Pa.
SCHWARTZ, D., 74 East 119th St., New

HUTCHINSON, M. M., Bartlesville, Okla.

DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES. MENTE, P. G., Heldeiberg, Pa.

THENE, EDWARD, Syracuse, N. Y. JOHNSON, F. L., Middletown, Conn.

## RIFLEMEN SHOOT **DOWN 2 AIRPLANES**

Continued from First Page.

shooting gallery by his wonderful marksmanship. Foody at once volunteered to duplicate Hill's feat, and got permission from his Captain to make the at-

Instantly he jumped to the trench parapet with his automatic rifle and began shooting, and in a few seconds down tumbled another German airplane. This so startled the covey of enemy flers that they turned tail and flew away like frightened quall, with the re-sult that those American trenches were not bothered any more by airplanes.

not bothered any more by airplanes. Foody also got the Croix de Guerre, and also, as a mark of distinction conferred upon him by his comrades, he gets "first place in the chow line."

Paul Gwin, from the same town as Hill, and one of the best shots in Alabama, was attached to a sharpshooter unit during a recent operation, and with snother relysts was lying on ton of his another private was lying on top of his dugout, toppling a German with each crack of his rifle. Turning to his com-panion Gwin shouted above the roar of cannon: "Stop shooting a minute and

nediately taking charge of an adjoin-

Private Roy Maxwell of Pell City, Alabama, volunteered without any sus gestion from any one to make coffee and chocolate for the wounded back of lines. He immediately established a kitchen so close to the lines that shell fragments and bullets pierced the walls, yet he kept to his task, turning out a constant supply of the nourishing liquids. Maxwell was a cook for an-other company far back of the lines, but when the action started he worked his

One chaplain of a New York regiment [the Rev. Francis P. Duffy is chaplain of the 155th Infantry], went through the trenches before an engagement, ing to each man personally and cheering hem all with his brave words. After the action started he assisted in carrying out the wounded. The boys say he die a bit of work as any man in the

Jerome O'Neill Takes Command.

Sergeant Jerome O'Neill, 212 East Ninetieth street, Manhattan [Jerome F. O'Neill is a Sergeant of Company H. 65th Infantry], performed repeated acts of bravery during an attack. He shot wo German machine gunners who were naking trouble for his company, and af took charge of the platoon and carried

forward the fight.
Private Curn Christenberry of Alabama rescued a half dozen comrades who had been buried under a shower of dirt thrown up by a big German shell. In spite of a rasping machine gun fire he worked energetically with his shovel until the last man was extricated and car-

Mortimer Jordan of Birming ham. Ala., rushed to the assistance of a private who was wounded and carried m to safety under the direct fire of

ne enemy. Mechanic Timothy Keene of 108 Wes lixty-first street, Manhattan, was carry ng supplies when his company was at acked. He seized a rifle and had much do with carrying the position.

Lieut. Benjamin Curtis of Northamp-on, Mass. took up a position on top of his dugout, where, lying prone, he shouted to his men: "Give 'em hell, his dugout, boys!" This was taken up all along the line and did much to stimulate the boys to further deeds of bravery.

Corporal William Hughes of Alabama found himself cramped in his trench, un-able to use his macline gun properly, and so, despite a heavy fire from the enemy, he calmiy lifted his gun out of the trench, climbed out himself and be-gan pouring a hot fire into the enemy's flank, inflicting severe loss.

Finnerty Stops Bombers.

Sergeant Bernard Finnerty, 212 East Ninetleth street, Manhattan Finnerty is supply sergeant of Company llor, who has been in the care of H. 165th Infantry], discovered the systelans at main headquarters, has enemy pushing forward through an approach trench to bomb our men. With Corporal Thomas Fitzgerald he started | tady.

Vilotto, Who Drew No. 258, Said He Would Lead in Going Over Top.

Sorry Rest of Children Aren' Boys, Her Comment on Son Being Wounded.

PRISONERS, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING. Vilotto marched at the head of the East Rutherford's first draft contingent when it started off for training at Camp Dix last September. He got to France five months ago. Although he was wounded in action on June 1 the officia otification that came to his parents was leath vesterday. He was 22 years old.

party.
Mechanic John O'Connor, 156 West
Tenth street, Manbattan (John O'Connor
Tenth street, Manbattan (John O'Connor is a member of Company H, 165th In-fantry], exposed himself in order to bomb out a party of Germans who had hidden in a hollow, and who were caus-ing our men a good deal of trouble. He drove the Germans out and returned to Corporal Oille Fern, Decatur, Ala., took command of his platoon, and al-though greatly outnumbered managed to hold his position. old his position.
Private Judge Morgan of Gadsden, Ala., captured the crews of two German machine guns. The second one he ad-vanced upon single handed and took not snly the gun and crew, but a supply of

Private Joseph Daly, 425 Forty-third street, Brooklyn [Joseph Daly is a mem-ber of Company H, 165th Infantry], en-countered a big German while carrying ammunition through a trench. He dropped his burden, selzed a block of wood and knocked the German senseiliary in the making of bandages and

wood and knocked the German sense-less, afterward taking him prisoner. Sergeant Thomas Erb, Maspeth, Queens [Thomas Erb is a member of Company F. 165th Infantry] insisted upon remaining in his lookout post dur-ing the entire four hours of a bombard-ment.

shown by these American marksmen.

Some Instances of Heroism.

Here are a few of the many deeds of heroism shown by Americans fighting along the fourteen kilometer front east be asked, kindly, putting his hand on the grant of Rhelms: Lieut. Hoxe Fairchild of 33 to Relms: Lieut. Hoxe Fairchild of 33 to Youngster's head. "Can't kick, the youngster's head." Can't kick, the youngster's head accurate attack capturing two had been hit in both legs and his an interaction. I had been hit in both legs and his an interaction. sity, led a counter attack, capturing two machine guns and their operators. He set an example for his men, using joke.

Another boy from the same unit had been severely wounded in action in France, but the bayonet savagely. This leutenant showed the greatest coolness in action. forty-four flesh wounds from a burst. Mrs. Vanderhoven received a letter from ing shell, and remarked to one of his the young fighter telling her that he had officers: "I think they must have been been "knocked out" by a shrappel shell, "I think they must have been been "knocked out" by a shrapnel shell,

BRAZILIAN ORE IN BIG GUNS. Being wounded is no new experience for Private Vanderhoven. In his three ears as a marine he has seen service fre Zirconium Alloy in Weapons Used quently in the stormy republics of Cen-tral America and the West Indies, and eceived his first wound in a fight in Pants, July 22.—A special radiogram rom Rome says that the Tribung publishes a highly interesting bit of in-formation from Brazil concerning the steel used by the Germans in making of the fighting in France for the last six months, and that he had gone over the top and come back to his trenches the long range guns used in shelling again five times before the shrapnel shell put him out of action on June 23. His letter home said he was recovering and soon would be back on the firing line. Private William M. Kaplan, 23, of 54 The steel, which is alloyed with zir-conium, is said to be the hardest and possesses the greatest resisting power of any metal in existence. Zirconium East 11sth street, was reported yester day as having been missing since June 27, when he went into action, presum Paulo, Brazil, shortly before the war. Germany bought large quantities of this unusual metal twice and began using it ably for the first time. He was drafted three days before Christmas and after training at Camp Upion started for France early in April. He is one of five or making steel, which was found to give the gun tubes tremendous resistance and render them capable of with-standing the effects of the most formichildren and has a brothen, Monte Kapian, also in the army somewhere France. The report that Private Ka ian was "missing in action" shows that the Seventy-seventh or Metropolitan SUBMARINE OFF FIRE ISLAND. division, known se "New York's Own, still is in action, for Kaplan went t France as a member of the 307th In-

antry.
Lieut. R. D. Grout, reported missing an Atlantic port yesterday sighted a in action, was a graduate of the Plattssubmarine fifty miles east of Fire Island on Sunday night.
Whether she was a German the Brit.
Whether she was a German the Brit. Whether she was a German the Brit-h skipper was unable to guess. When ish skipper was unable to guess. When first seen she was astern of the mergraduate of the Plattsburg camp, likechantman. She made no attempt to

AIR ACCIDENTS IN U. S. KILL SEVEN IN WEEK

tady Man, Lose Lives. WASHINGTON, July 22 .- Seven deaths in aviation accidents at flying fields in this country were reported during the week ended July 13 in a summary issued to-day by the War Department. Of the seven deaths two occurred at Barron Field, Evermen, Tex.; two at Scott Field. Belleville, Ill., and one each at Call Field, Wichita Falls, Tex., Gerstner Field, Lake

Two More, One a Schenec-

Charles, La., and Hazelhurst Field, Min-FORTH WORTH, Tex., July 22.—Lieut. Donald H. Chariton of Sulphur Springs, Ohio, and Lieut. Ivar Eugene Tinner-holm of Schnectady, N. Y., were killed instantly here this afternoon when the airplane in which they were at gunnery practice fell in a tail spin. Charlton was a son of Amos B. Charlton of Sulphur Springs, Ohio, and Tinnerholm's father is August F. Tinnerholm of Schenectady.

## FIRST OF DRAFTED, FIRST TO BE SLAIN

BROOKLYN WOMAN BRAVE

"I'll be first over the top too," re marked Private Joseph Vilotto, Jr., or that day months ago when Secretary of War Baker dipped his hand into a big glass bowl in Washington and withdrew a celluloid pellet containing a small bit of paper upon which was written the serial number 258. Mr. Baker's action meant that every young American who

eph Vilotto of 79 Mozart street, East Rutherford, N. J., yesterday that his sor Nork.

KUEHNLE J., 2104 Vyse ave., New York.

LESLIE. J. G., North Tonawanda, N. Y.

MORIARITY, B. J., Buffalo.

PETTIT, E. M., Fort Hill, Oyster Bay.

ROTH, D., 718 Fast 56th St., New York.

SCIME, T., Italy.

SHERESUFSKI, ALEX, Jewett City, Ct.

TEDESCO, A. J., Winsted, Conn. had died of wounds received in action, and so far as any of the draft officials could recall young Vilotto's is the first death n action of any of the men who received the honor of being the first to be called In the selective draft. One or two of the men who held that number have been wounded, it was said, and at least one died of disease.

Mather Proves Heroine.

A messenger boy stood ringing the bers of the organization were serving in the army and navy. In the last bell to her apartment yeaterday when month more than 2,200 members entered the service.

The Brotherhood is carrying paid-up the worst of the afternoon's heat. She had come from St. Mary's Hospital, where she spends three afternoons each week reading and otherwise making \$15,000,000.
easy the burden of soldiers and sailors confined there, and had no word of regret when she found that the telegram announced that her son, Corporal Ray-mond A. Tomargo, had been wounded severely in action in France.

"I am only sorry my other children are not boys instead of girls," said Mrs. To-margo. "Then they could do so much more. I do not feel badly about this news, and even if I have to give him up I know my son went abroad to protect me and his young sisters."

Mrs. Tomargo's two daughters spend most of their time aiding the Twenty third Assembly District Red Cross Aux

garments for the soldiers. garments for the soldiers.

Invitations to a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartz, at 163 East 122d street, were recalled yesterday, and the jollification that was to have taken place there last night did not materialize. For earlier in the day the proud parents received word that cannon: "Stop shooting a minute and count mine as I pot them."

This example of coolness under fire aroused the greatest admiration among the French officers present, one of whom remarked that in all the four years of war he never had seen sreater bravery or disregard for danger than that shown by these American marksmen.

Others who performed personal acts of twalor were Corporal James Brennan, 223 was to have been given had died on June 29 in a hospital in England. He was Private David Schwartz and would have been 21 years old yesterday. He was a member of the 638th Aero Squadron and next to the eldest of eight children.

instances show the indomitable who were standing beside him.

A British steamship that arrived at

Another of the metropolitan troops listed

s killed in action was Private Edward A as killed in action was Private Edward A. Henson of 228 Fifty-third street, Brooklyn, but his relatives have moved from there and their present address is not known. Henson was drafted and went to Camp Upton eleven months ago. Before being drafted he was employed as a machinist by the E. W. Bliss Company in Brooklyn. Isauc Thomas of Company C.

361st Infantry (negro), who was reifth street, and leaves a widow and child seven months old. No details of the drowning were contained in the War pepartment's message except that it can proposal in every particular.

A special session of the Diet to consider the David Roth, 24, of 718 Fifth sider the question of intervention in Russia is likely to be called, according street, reported missing in action since June 24, also was a member of the metolitan division from Camp Upton, He

#### going to France with the metropolitan division. WILSON AWAITING Just before Private Edward Martin of College Point, Queens, was drafted last September he and Miss Anna Greier, also of College Point, were married. The bride was notified yesterday that her husband had been reported missing

action since June 24. in action since June 24.

Private Carmelo Guittilla, who was reported killed in action, also went abroad with the metropolitan division. He was 31, and lived with his mother Announcement of American Part in Siberian Plan Is Ready.

He was 31, and lived with his mother in Fluehing, Queens. He went to France with the 308th Infantry.

Private Joseph F. Foohey of 708 Bloomfield street, Hoboken, died of heart disease just after arriving in France, having enlisted a year ago in the Regular Army.

Edward M. Pettit, reported missing in action, is one of the 321 men for whom stars were placed in the community. TO OCCUPY VLADIVOSTOK

Policing Will Extend

to West.

has given its approval.

Vladivostok to Be Base.

The commission and the military force

will enter Siberia by way of Vladivo-stok, which will be used as a base. For

he territory for some distance west of

In the forthcoming announcement the

resident is expected to make it clear to

the Russian people that the United States and the Allies are proceeding from unselfish motives and not with any

view of direct intervention. The aim primarily is to offer aid to the Russians

terests makes such action necessary.

U. S. Force to Be Small.

Coincident with reports that Germany

may be permitted by the Bolsheviki to send troops to Moscow to reinforce the German embassy guards, came the news

German Troops' Excuse.

called to reenforce the embassy guard

that the German troops would be al-

lowed by the Bolsheviki to get their

grip on Mescow, provided they gave the necessity of reenforcing the embassy guard as the reason for entering Moscow.

It may later be found advisable.

was explained to-day, to send to Vlad-ivelstok the thousands rifles manufac-tured in this country for Russia, but not shipped after the collapse of the

Russian armies. These Russian rifles could not be used on the western front,

though they have been used in some of

U. S. FLIERS BAG 2 PLANES.

Lieuts. Putnam and Freeman Vic-

tors-Two Germans Killed.

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, July 21 (delayed).—Two more German

airplanes are reported to have been brought down Saturday by American aviators. Neither report has been con-

Brody Freeman engaged in a fight with a German biplane and tumbled it to the ground.

AMSTERDAM, July 22 .- Lieut, Fried

richs and Kirschstein, members of the Von Richthofen squadron, have been killed, says the Lokalanzeiger. Fried-

richs was credited with twenty-one

BRITISH FOOD HEAD QUITS.

Views of Government.

by the Cabinet.

the Russians in Siberia

Russia would not object

the training camps here.

stars were placed in the communi-service flag at Oyster Bay, to which gold star was attached last week who announcement was made of the death of Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt. He was drafted in April, and went to France with the men from Camp Uptos. In his last letter to his relatives he announced he was in the best of health and abou

#### 3 MORE PRISONERS LOCATED. Lieutenant Flier Among Captives

of Germans. meant that every young American who received that number from his draft board would be the first in his district to be marshalled into Uncle Sam's then untried National Army.

Private Vilotto kept his word, for the War Department notified his father, Jo.

> AMERICANS IN CANADIAN LIST. Death of One United States Soldier Is Reported From Ottawa. OTTAWA, July 22.—The following American names appear in to-day's overseas casualty list: Died-R. Walters, Chicago, Wounded-B. K. Leslie, Lewis, Kan.; R. Burgess, Boston, and W. H. Corning,

Sumas, Wash.
Gassed—O. P. Farthing, Passalc, N. J., and R. Wolfrom, Buffalo. 11,533 TRAINMEN IN ARMY.

Brotherhood Insures

Beath and Disability. CLEVELAND, July 22.—W. C. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Trainmen, announced to-day that down to the first day of this month 11,533 mem-

She death and total disability insurance for members in the military service, the death policies amounting to more than

## AIRCRAFT PROBERS **GET NEW EVIDENCE**

Gregory and Hughes Return to Washington After Graft Probe.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, July 22.-Attorney General Gregory, Charles E. Hughes and the aircraft investigators who are on the trail of criminal acts or maiversion of funds in the American aircraft programme returned to-day to Washington after several weeks at the Wright-Dayton plant in Detroit and Chicago, where field investigations

The investigators would make no statement. They will be in Washing-ton for a week or more and then go according to Stockholm advices, had re-to the Curtiss plant at Buffalo and to quested permission to send German bat-

Secret of Inquiry Guarded. While no statement will be made, !

oped by the inquiry. into every phase of aircraft production most secret Federal investigation ever conducted outside of the grand jury room, and no statement of facts will be made public until Mr. Hughes makes his

Washington, July 22.—Waste of millions of dollars in experiment-ing with the English Bristol and other types of airplanes will be reported to Congress by the Senate Military Sub-Committee investigating aircraft duction, members of the committee said to-day in announcing that their report is now being drafted.

Other finds of the committee, said Senator Thomas, the chairman, and some members, will be that 1,200 training planes costing \$6,000,000 recently were "junked" because they were regarded as too dangerous for use; that saviators have been killed in flights dengerous types of planes and amateurs in the engineering and admindelay in production.

Placing Responsibility.

Responsibility for part of the produc tion delay was placed by committee on the former Aircraft Produ-Board, but they said that with work now under the direction of John D. Ryan, Director-General of Production, and Major-Gen. Kenly, the prospects for the future are much improved. All members of the committee were agreed that the Liberty motor is a complete success. It is too heavy for that type, so successful in Great Britain, has been abandoned by the War

### REPLY BY JAPAN SENT, IS REPORT

Said to Favor U. S. Proposal for Intervention.

By the Associated Press Tokio, July 19 (delayed) .- It is be lieved in political circles here that the Japanese Government's reply to the proposal made by the United States relative to Entente allied intervention in Siberia will be despatched to Washington to-day. It is understood that the Japanese Government's answer accepts the Ameri-

# **MUNITION STRIKE IN**

JAPANESE REPLY Notices to Quit Withdrawn Pending National Conference. Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun.

Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. LONDON, July 22.-The threatened strike of part of the munition workers in Coventry, Manchester, Birmingham and other provincial centres has been averted for the present and undoubtedly will be settled in a few days. Notices to quit work have been with-

held pending a national conference of the joint engineering and allied trades. The strike, which was to have been City to Be Used as Base, but called this evening, was due to labor unrest combined with ill advised notices issued by certain munition manufacturing concerns which indicated they were prohibited from employing skilled men under the defence of the realm act.

The notices gave an entirely wrong Special Despatch to Tax Sun.

Washington, July 22.—Anouncement of America's part in the plan for offering assistance to Russia in the form of where they were imperatively needed.

The notice gave the impression that only unskilled men could be employed in the an industrial and economic commission, to be supported by the allied military future. orce, will be made before the end of the A great deal of friction might have conceal the extent of been avoided had the Ministry issued reverse at the Marn Clearer instructions or issued the notices. force, will be made before the end of the through trade societies of employers and announcement and is merely awaiting

word from Tokio that the Japanese This error, combined with the fact Government has given its assent. Un-that many of the munition workers dis- giving first prominence to such vital

as given its approval.

The plan which the President will nnounce calls for the military cooperation with a view to compare the control of the cooperation of the cooperation with a view to content to the cooperation of the announce calls for the military coopera-tion of Japan, Great Britain, France Mr. Churchill announced that wages and America. The President will cover would be unaltered under the Governfully the military, industrial and economic details of this plan, but will not announce at this time the personnel of the large commission which will go from

this country for the reason that not all SHIP PLANS SEIZED of the members have been selected. LEAVING THIS PORT

> Valuable Documents Going Abroad as Bid for Post-War Orders.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- An order in restoring law and order and to poposing in restoring law and order and opposing German aggression. The sending of a military force made up of contingents from the four nations will be explained on the ground that protection of Russians ssued to-day by Secretary McAdoo instructing customs collectors to refuse for taking ship and shippard plans out sian as well as American and other inof the country revealed that agents of offensive campaign. It is understood that the American specifications on ships clearing for Scandinavian ports.

contribution to the military force will be rather small. The commission, however, The specifications dealt minutely with will be a most extensive one. President America's shipbuilding programme, and Wilson has left the makeup of some of the individual sections to certain of his also with vessels under construction in this country or the French navy. Some As THE SUN stated this morning, an of them were the property of American advance guard of propagandists will be sent in a few weeks. It was learned to-day, however, that the Creel Committee been asked for plans as a basis for Americans with their unbroken nerve. has established headquarters in Vladipost-war orders. Investigation is being rostok, and has begun to pave the way for the commission. made of the purpose for which the other shipments were intended.

Maritime Interests Jeopardized.

were considered to be jeopardized by the marine documents which were taken from passengers and members of the

that the American Red Cross supplies and war supplies sent by the Allies are on their way to Vladivostok, where they will be available for the vanguard of the steamships' crews. The documents are said to have included detailed drawings of American shipyards, photographs of expedition to be sent later to assist ways, plane and ships, blueprints of American steamships, sailing vessels and mine sweepers and specifications of ships being built for France. mine sweepers and ships being built for France. Explanation of the attempted sending of the documents abroad has been asked of several builders, in view of the Ships being built for France.

Explanation of the attempted sending of the documents abroad has been asked of several builders, in view of the Ships being built for France.

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Explanation of the attempted sending of the documents abroad has been asked of several builders, in view of the Ships of the Shi Reports received at the State Departseveral other Eastern cities to continue investigations not only in the factories but of the raw material. The investigation may run for several months. A number of witnesses are to be called to Washington when the field work is completed.

The Solahexxi replied that they would protect the embassy and could not give permission for the occupation of several builders, in view of the Shipping Board's announced policy in opposition to the solicitation of after war organical designation of the string Board's announced policy in opposition to the solicitation of after war organical designation of the shipping Board's announced policy in opposition to the solicitation of after war organical designation of the shipping Board's announced policy in opposition to the solicitation of after war organical designation to Moscow to protect the embassy in the factories but of the raw material. The investige the same of several builders, in view of the Shipping Board's announced policy in opposition to the solicitation of after war organical designation to the solicitation of after war organical designation to Moscow to protect the embassy with the announced intention of occupying the city.

This much advertised Eastern propaders from neutral countries at this time when the American building programme must have the undivided attention of after war organical designation to Moscow to protect the embassy. With the announced intention of several builders, in view of the Shipping Board's announced policy in opposition to the solicitation of after war organical designation to Moscow to protect the embassy. city, but added that if Germany

Secretary McAdoo's order forbids the exportation of shipbuilding information except under permit from the Emergency Fleet Corporation and the Secretary has Officials here interpreted this to mean been asked to order the confiscation of with the very evident intention of sup-all such plans found in the possession of unauthorized persons leaving the belief in a vigorous Eastern policy is

held from foreign shipment.
The danger of valuable military in-formation being communicated to the enemy and the necessity of closing every possible gate against enemy propa-ganda were the explanations given at the War Department to-day for an order forbidding all officers and men from teach the Bolshevists a lesson. entering into correspondence with itrangers in response to advertisements or other invitations.

"Efforts are constantly being made y strangers," the order declares, "to nd soldiers with whom they may coremond, in most cases innocently enough. firmed officially.

One of the enemy machines was offered to a wholesale propaganda by brought down by Lieut. David E. Put- well organized groups of enemy sympa- Marsachusetts.

Lieut Baker thizers is obvious."

but the opportunity which might be anys the Cologne Genetic and adde. "The object which the forcing of Marsachusetts was attained. The force it did not appear and addentication of the cologne Genetic and addentication of the cologne Ge

SAVES WIFE'S LIFE BY HOLDING JUGULAR FLIER BOMBS MUNITION TRAIN.

Dr. Warren Uses First Aid After Automobile Wreck. Special Despatch to Tun Sun

NEW HAVEN, July 22 .- Dr. George William Warren of 117 East Sixty-second street, Manhattan, held his wife's jugular vein to-day to prevent death Lord Lee Unable to Agree With from hemorrhage until she could be brought from the scene of an automo-LONDON, July 22 .- Lord Lee of Farebile accident to Milford Centre. The ham has resigned his post as Director-General of Food Production, as he is in disagreement with the policy of the Min-istry of Agriculture. He says he is not coolness of her surgeon husband saved her life.

Dr. Warren is one of the well known surgeons of New York city. He was on his way through the Milford-Bridgeport sufficiently convinced of the defeat of the submarine peril or the security of food supplies for the next few years. Turnpike to New York this afternoon in a touring car with Mrs. Warren and his niece, Miss Georgia Reed, of Bos-ton. The doctor swung his car sharply whether the war continues or not, to enable him to acquiesce in the sudden and unexpected reversal of the Governto avoid striking a man who had Jumped ment's policy for 1919, recently approved from a wagon shead, and the big ma-chine struck a huge boulder and caromed off to a telegraph pole. Miss Reed was The reversal to which Lord Lee refers is the abandonment of the ploughing programme to insure future grain protossed from the rear seat and badly

duction and the reduction of the powers exercised by the agricultural committees for the enforcement of good husbandry. Lord Lee, formerly Sir Arthur Lee, was glass windshield. At the same time ket, at 469 Fifth avenue, closed last the steering wheel broke in her hus-band's hands. Dr. Warren extricated The might it will be reopened September 2 Mrs. Warren was thrown through the elevated to the peerage a few weeks his wife from the jagged glass and War Savings Stamps in exchange for found that an opening three inches long old gold, silver or plated ware, which had been made across her jugular vein. the United States Assay Office turned SHOOT AT GERMANS' BACKS. With the aid of a passing motorist the into buildon for the Government, doctor brought his wife to Milford Cenployed in the Brooklyn navy yard.

Soth his parents were born in Austria.

Mrs. Emily Keiser was so ill yesterday at her home, 1141 Intervale avenue,
The Bronx, that she could not be told
the contents of a message from the
War Department which announced that
her son, Private William H. Keiser, had
been reported missing in action. Private
Keiser was 24 years old. He was a
baker and was drafted in September,

Targets.

Camp Grant Soldiers Reverse Their
the way to prevent a fatal hemorrhage.

At Milford Centre Dr. Putney and
Mrs. Fdereick W. Lyon, a trained nurse,
added Dr. Warren, and after an hour
been practising nightly on the rife range
sive designs in intervening in Siberia,
the despatch adds. It is probable that
Keiser was 24 years old. He was a
baker and was drafted in September,

Joint avgedition, it is stated.

Camp Grant Soldiers Reverse Their

Targets.

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Camp Grant Soldiers Reverse Their
the way to prevent a fatal hemorrhage.

At Milford Centre Dr. Putney and
Mrs. Warren, and after an hour
shed Dr. Warren, and after an hour
been practising nightly on the rife range
sheen reported missing in action. Private
the despatch adds. It is probable that
served to material states in Siberia,
the despatch from
Tokio under date of July 17.

A proclamation will be issued assuring
been practising nightly on the rife range
sheen reported missing in action. Private
the way to prevent a fatal hemorrhage.

At Milford Centre Dr. Putney and
Mrs. Warren was able to be taken to
shooting at targets in the form of German faces have turned the targets
F Melnhardt, a surgeon of note in New
York, was called by telegraph to
the Mrs Gereick W. Lyon, a trained nurse,
at Milford Centre Dr. Putney and
Mrs. Fdereick W. Lyon, a trained nurse,
and Camp Grant Soldiers Reverse Their

Tokio under date of July 12.

A proclamation will accompany to specific the way

## BRITAIN AVERTED DEFEAT CONCEALED BY GERMAN PRESS

Odds and Ends of News Given Prominence and Reverses Ignored.

ONE DARES TELL TRUTH

Savs Foch's Attack Is the Reply to Entire Hindenburg Campaign.

Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. London, July 22. — German newspapers, undoubtedly under the orders of the Government, which fears the effect that he truth would have upon the public conceal the extent of the Crown Prince's reverse at the Marne and the success of

Many of them deliberately relegate the news from the front to second place, official advices are to the effect that Japanese newspapers in the last few days have indicated that the Japanese Government the question of imperial cieties and Government agents.

Winston Churchill and the Japanese Wilston Churchill and the Japanese Government the question of imperial finance, while the Vossische Zeitung feature of the More of tures the Malvy trial.

One Outspoken Zeitung.

The Berliner Lokalanzeiger finds the Bolshevik army of more importance than Gen. Ludendorff's army. The Tageblatt emphasizes happenings in South Africa and the Deutsches Tagesceitung places the reports of the Admiralty on the op-erations of the U-boats in its leading

A few papers refuse further to deceive their readers as to the gravity of the German military situation. The Frankfurter Zeitung sweeps roughly aside all of the constantly reiterated nonsense about the hopelessness of waiting for American help on the side of the Allies, about the exhaustion of Gen. Foch's reserves, and refers to the use of Ameri-can troops in great masses in the present fighting while it admits that Gen. Foch important army of attack at his

Answers Hindenburg.

The attack of Gen. Foch, says this aper, is not merely a reply to the Gernan offensive on both sides of Rheims; t is an answer to the whole Hindenburg

the Shipping Board recently selzed in New York a large amount of valuable the help that can be expected by the Allies from America, and the Cologne Volkazeitung takes some pains to demonstrate that at the points where the American official reports show that the Americans gained victories there were

no American troops at all.

Capt. von Sa'zmann in the Vossische Zeitung, where his article is tucked away in an obscure corner, frankly admits that builders, who explained that they had be is afraid of the fresh privals of

Would Strike in East.

Despatches from Zurich state that during the last week the annexationist press in Germany has been strongly emphasizing conditions in Russia, and Military interests of the United States hinting that German policy may have to be content with holding the western front, transferring military operations to

the near and middle East. These papers have repeatedly called attention to the warning given to the attention to the warning given to the Turkish Ambassador in Berlin to the effect that the war cannot be we west, and that in order to win

Begin Attack on Hertling. The Pan-German press also has begun Magazines Are Warned.

Marine and technical periodicals which publish unauthorized drawings and photographs of American shipbuilding activities or inventions will have all leaves containing such in

him because he is not strong enough to hold out until a final victory is achieved. These organs with the Lokal-Anzeiger, demand more energetic action against Russia, all clamoring that Germany cannot swallow the excuses for the Mirbach murder, and insisting that Germany

AMSTERDAM, July 22 .- "The withtrawal of our troops to the northern bank of the Marne came as no surprise to well informed circles, because the supreme command had confidentially ommunicated its intention beforehand.

fore it did not appear dangerous to re-

Allied Aviators Carry Out Raids on Many Rallway Centres. Losnon, July 22 - The aviation an-ouncement to-night by the British Air

July 21 the very strong west wind and low clouds almost entirely pre-vented flying except on a small part of the front. The machines in this sector dropped bombs on various tar-gets, including railway stations, where a direct hit was obtained on an ammunition train. In combats five hostile machines

were brought down. Four of our ma-chines are missing.

After dark the sky cleared and the wind dropped considerably, enabling

our night bombing muchines to carry out raids on the greater part of the front. Thirteen tons of bombs were dropped on the railways at Menin, Lille and Cambral. One ma-Thrift Market Took in \$68,000. After two months of successful opera-